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FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

In order to give every reader in this state and Iowa an opportunity to keep posted on the progress of the campaign in both these we have decided to offer THE WEEKLY BEE for the balance of this year for TWENTY CENTS, Send in your orders early. Two dollars will be accepted for a club of ten THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. Omaha, Neb.

THE province of Canada will cease to be a paradise for American boodlers if the present prosecution of the Canadian va lety is effective.

THERE is an independent state senator on the State Board of Transportation, Mr. Edgerton. Why has he been quiet du ing all these months in which he has been drawing his salary?

GEORGE P. BEMIS has sold 300 lots to workingmen in Omaha and aided them materially in getting little homes of their own. He has never yet foreclosed a mortgage upon one of these, no matter how delinquent he may have become.

DR. LOPEZ, minister of finance at Buenos Ayres, has resigned. He could no longer stand the pressure of a financial system which the calamity orators of this country seek to impose upon America, When gold touched \$3,60 Lopez gave up the political ghost.

NEW YORK will never forgive Chicago for winning the World's fair and her grain speculators are taking out a sweet revenge upon the Chicago Board of Trade. Every few days the New Yorkers get a vindictive twist upon the market and they make the Chicago speculators wince.

THIS is an off year for democrats, and that is why Brogan and Henninger have taken their games off the democratic state ticket as candidates for regents of the State university. This makes easy sailing for Charles H. Marple and H. P. Shamway, the two competent, popular and cultured republican nominees.

TAKEN as a whole the republican city ticket is superior to that nominated by the democrats. There are a few men who should not have been nominated. however, and the people will not hesitate to substitute democrats or independents in their places. Party politics will not be allowed to interfere with good municipal government.

IN THE face of the positive statement of Colonel Dailey, not only to the representatives of this paper but to other men whose veracity cannot be impeached. that the World-Herald had purposely misquoted bim, and that the story of Judge Post's indictment was a downright falsehood, the W.-H. persists in repeating the libel and keeps on with its smut-swivel.

WHEN the McKiniey bill went into effect last year potatoes were worth \$1.50 a bushel, now, after o eye r of McKinley's bill, they are a drug in the market at 25 cents a bushel, Farmers can see how much the McKinley bill has helped them, -Beatri e Democra/.

When the McKinley bill went into effect corn was fifteen cents a bushel, now it is 35 to 45 cents a bushel, but the Mc-Kinley bill had as much to do with it as the man in the moon.

THE committee on statistics at the Methodist ecumenical council in Washington reports a membership of six and one-half millions with 25,000,000 adherents. These figures will recall to Omaha people the value of the general conference of the largest branch of Weslyans, which is to be held here next May. During the session we shall have 25,000,000 Methodist eyes turned with interest toward Omaha.

A DEMOCRATIC editor calls the attention of farmers to the fact that potatoes a year ago were worth \$1.50 per bushel, whereas today they can be bought for 25 cents, and he takes the farmer to be an equal chance in national legislation gudgeon enough to believe the McKinley bill did it. One year ago there was a dead failure of all crops on hundreds of farms in Nebraska, today the granaries will not hold the harvested product. The McKinley bill is just as responsible for the good crop as for the poor price, no more and no less,

LOWERING THE STANDARD. generation if the conditions to its pro-There was a time in the history of gress are provided. this country when no man dared to

aspire to a position of honor and res-

capabilities in the conduct of his own

business affairs or in the public service.

pride to the fact that he had risen step

by step from the tailor's bench to a seat

in the United States senate and finally

to the chief magistracy of the

and confidence, first as as a member

of the town council of Greenville, then

as mayor, member of the Tennessee leg-

islature, governor, congressman and

United States senator. But Andrew

Johnson simply exemplified the fact

that in this country a man of brains and

unbending integrity may work his way

up from the lowest rung of the political

ladder to the foremost place within the

In our day, when brass and monu-

mental self-conceit has taken the place

of brains and honesty, every jackass in

the political menagerie imagines him-

self to be a lion, and every Dogberry

The decadence of the standard of

public officials has filled some of our

highest offices with mediocre nobodies

and stimulated an ambition for places of

honor and trust among the Cheap Johns

who could not command \$50 a month as

Nebraska, it is to be confessed with

regret, has for some years shown a

steady decadence in this respect which

every thoughtful citizen must regard

people have most substantial reason to

be proud of the material progress

of the state and of the honor-

able place it occupies in char-

acter and credit among the states of the

union, they can do nothing less than ac-

knowledge that as to some of the men

who have been chosen to public po-

sition and others who are seeking elec-

tion Nebraska is discredited before the

country. Consider her representation

in the next congress. Two of her rep-

resentatives are men who are incapable

under any circumstances of exerting

an influence upon national legisla-

tion. They not only are ignorant

of public affairs, but are wholly deficient

in the knowledge necessary to intel-

ligent legislators. The "independent"

congressmen from Nebraska will either

be entirely ignored or become the laugh-

ing stock of their colleagues, and in

either case they will be utterly valueless

as representatives. The party that elected

these men now seeks to place on the su-

preme bench of the state a man of even

inferior character and capacity. It

would doubtless be an injustice to Kem

and McKeighan to rank Edgerton with

them in point of ability and personal

worth, and less than this could not be

said of any man having the slightest

claim to fitness for public office. The

nomination of Edgerton for associate jus-

tice of the supreme court evidenced the

most deplorable lack of judgment and

greatest indifference to the interests

and welfare of the state ever shown by a

political party in Nebraska, and per-

A conspicuous example of this cheap-

of 140,000 population, with such large

interests as this metropolis has, is one

of character and importance. It should

command the services of an in-

telligent, energetic, progressive citi-

possibilities of the city and

of exerting an influence in promoting its

prosperity. The democratic party nom-

inated for mayor a man who has none of

these qualifications, or at any rate has

given no evidence of having them.

Every citizen who has any regard for

the character of Omaha must feel that

the election of Osthoff would be a dis-

credit to the city, yet the democratic

party, or the element that controls it,

made him its leader and hopes to ele-

vate him to the chief executive office of

It would be easy to cite other exam-

ples, but those referred to are suffi-

cient to establish the fact that there has

taken place a dangerous loss of popular

concern for good government, which

means a decadence of public patrotism

-the most serious menuce to free insti-

tutions. The remedy is with the people,

and the opportunity to apply it is close

WESTERN PATRIOTISM.

The spirit of western patriotism was

very well indicated in the remarks of

ex-Governor Adams of Colorado in re-

sponse to Governor Thayer's address of

welcome to the members of the trans-

mississippi congress. The people of the

west believe profoundly in the great

destiny of their section, and feeling

a just pride in its develop-

tributions it has made to the

wealth and material power of the na-

tion, they are earnestly determined that

the march of progress shall not halt. It

may not be that all of them hope with

the eloquent gentleman from Colorado

that God will speed the day that our

northern boundary will be the Arctic

ocean and our southern boundary the

Isthmus of Panama, but none will de-

cline to acquiesce in his sentiment that

we must press onward and work side

by side and shoulder to shoulder in

upholding and adding to this great new

empire. The west feels no jealousy of

any other section. It glories in the

prosperity of the Teast and in the in-

dustrial progress of the south. It is

proud of the rapid advance of the nation

to commercial supremacy in the world.

It seeks nothing except that which

will increase its ability to contrib-

ute more largely to the growing

wealth and power of the country.

But it demands that it shall

have such fair consideration as is war-

ranted by its vast possibilities, and that

no prejudice, or jealousy, or selfishness

shall be permitted to obstruct its prog-

ress. It asks only that it shall be given

and in the favor of the general govern-

ment, and for this it is able to assure a

return of immeasurable value. With

boundless resources yet to be de-

veloped, the magnificent contribu-

tions the west has made to the

ment and in the splendid con-

capable of appreciating the

haps elsewhere.

the city.

at hand.

thinks himself fit to wear the ermine,

gift of the American people.

clerks in a country store.

The movements instituted within the past year or two having for their object ponsibility until he had proven his the creation of a general public sentiment favorable to pushing western development, of which the congress now in Andrew Johnson always pointed with session in this city is representative, have been fruitful of good results. One example of this is found in the larger and more favorable interest that is being manifested in the east regardnation. He'had gained popular esteem ing the reclamation of arid lands. If wisely presented, from the broad point of view of national welfare, other problems connected with western development can be made to grow in general popular interest and favor. But there are dangers to be avoided which ought to be obvious to the intelligent men who are leaders in these movements. It is well to have it understood that the delegates to the transmississippi congress are in the interest of no political party, but it is equally important that they should be in the interest of no policy whose effect would be to create or perpetuate distrust of western investments. Capital is necessary to the development of the west, and it must be sought elsewhere. In order to obtain it there must be an assurance that the people of the west are willing to return an honest dollar for an honest dollar received, that they are disposed to maintain a sound and stable currency, "every dollar of which, whether paper or coin, shall be as good as every other dollar. Without this the patriotism and zeal of the people of the west will not count for with a sense of humiliation. While our all they should be worth in behalf of western development.

THE SCHOOL BOARD. Every citizen of Omaha is interested in the maintenance of our public schools in the high standard which they have attained. It is the boast and pride of Omaha, that no city in America has better public schools. It would be a fatal mistake to allow these schools to deteriorate. The manifest duty of the patrons and friends of our schools is therefore to see that the best men only shall be elected to the school board. And this selection should be made regardless of sectarianism. The board will during the coming year be called upon to expend half a million dollars for school sites, school houses and other improvements. For this reason it becomes not merely a question whether its. members are known to be capable, but whether they are honest. There is no salary attached to the position and the only legitimate incentive should be a desire to promote the educational interests of our city and administer the estate of the school district in a business like manner.

Unfortunately men have often sought the position for mercenary ends and selfish purposes. This class of aspirants should be kept out of the board no matter to what party they belong or in what church they worship. THE BEE desires to see the school board of Omaha elevated above the ward bummer and boodle standard that prevails in city councils, and it hopes that our citizens will make their selections with ening of public office is seen here in care and use their best judgment in Omaha. The position of mayor of a city | their choice of candidates.

EDGERTON'S FIGURES.

In his stumping tour through the state Candidate Edgerton is delivering himself of a set speech, composed and compiled for the ears of gullible farmers and credulous working people. We need only to reproduce some of the prepared food with which Edgerton delights in regating his independent followers to show what arrant demagogy men will resort to in place of argument in dealing with the economic issues of the day. In his speech at Albion Edgerton is quoted

"We find that [now] we have 31,000 millionaires and 2,000,000 tramps, while in 1860 we had two millionaires and no tramps."

If there are actually 31,000 millionaires in America and each of them possesses but a single million dollar's worth of property the aggregate wealth of our millionaires would be \$310,000,000,000. Now the estimated true value of all kinds of property in the United States on January 1, 1890, including property owned and money invested in foreign countries, and all the public property of the nation, lands, forts, navies, buildings, etc., is but \$66,000,000,000 accord-

ing to the census of 1890. There are 64,000,000 people in the United States. If there are actually in round numbers, 2,000,000 tramps in this country then one out of every thirty-two of our population is a tramp. In Nebraska where we have 1,056,000 people, there would be an army of 30,000 tramps. Allowing five members to each family there would be one tramp in each sixth family in Nebraska and the union. But Edgerton never troubles himself about

the correction of his figures. In 1860 says Edgerton, there were but two millionaires in this country. As a matter of fact fortunes were made in California equalling several millions as early as 1849 and 1850. The Astors, Vanderbilts and a score of other Americans had already amassed their millions. Before 1860 there were southern planters owning more than 1,000 slaves and these represented a million to say nothing of their lands. Several estates in Virginia were worth over a million, and scarcely a city of 50,000 people in 1860 could be found in which there was not a man whose possessions were reck-

oned by seven figures. The assertion that there were no tramps in 1860 is equally baseless. Every man old enough to know anything about it can recall the distress o 1857 when thousands of paupers walked the streets begging for food and other thousands tramped through the country in quest of employment. In those good old times common laborers worked

twelve hours a day for 75 cents. The reckless talk of ignorant demagogues of the stamp of Edgerton should be discountenanced by all men who desire the prosperity and contentment of the producers. There are doubtless many abuses that need to be corrected and social wrongs that should be righted, but men who make it their business to sow disnational wealth are small in comparison | content and stimulate distrust in the inwith what it may make within another | dustrial classes and have no remedy to

propose except that they be elected to high office for which they are totally unfit, ought to be given an emphatic rebuke through the ballot box.

JUST now Contractor Hugh Murphy is cutting a pretty wide swath in the democratic camp. With Owen Slaven for ecunty commissioner, Osthoff for mayor and Tom Lowey as president of the council and Birkhauser pulling with him in the traces, he would come pretty near bagging the entire county and city patronage.

SOUTH OMAHA's cattle receipts on Monday were the largest of record. The stock men of the west have learned that Omaha is a top-notch market. In the very near future Omaha will rank next to Chicago as a live stock centre.

LOUIS BERKA was police judge for two years. He made an excellent record. He is again before the people as a candidate for the office. He deserves to be elected, for he is clean-handed, able, honest and experienced.

A STRONG committee of fifteen leading citizens, backed by the enterprise and public spirit of the citizens of Omaha, can do good work in Washington toward securing the republican convention for this city,

HUGH MURPHY is a shrewd politiclan and a successful one. Mr. O'Sthoff is a good friend of the clever contractor and the clever paving contractor never forgets his friends. A HORSEWHIP does not cut deep

boodle business in Omaha. A grand jury for the next term of court will be far more effective. THE discussions before the transmississippi congress are very interesting

enough to get to the bottom of the

and the committee extends a special invitation to the ladies to attend the ses-CITIZENS who fail to attend the transmississippi congress will miss hearing

the speeches of some of the most dis-

tinguished public men in the west. MR. OSTHOFF's silk hat has made him top heavy. The manager of the Ketcham Furniture company ought to have given that silk hat to Morearty.

MR. OWEN SLAVEN was once upon a time in the city council, but only once. Even the bloody First didn't want to invite a land slide.

A Great Truth Briefly Told. New York World, Poor Ireland! Her friends are fighting each other while the common enemy laughs.

A Consummation to Be Desired. Grand Island Independe t. If Paul Vandervoort should ever lose his mouth his capital would all be gone, and he would be poor indeed.

The Bulwark of Fact. One of the strongest arguments in favor of republican rule is the fact that every man in the country who is willing to work can find employment at reasonable wages.

McKinley Prices. Globe-Democrat The fermers are now getting \$88 per head

for exported cattle, whereas a year ago they received only \$74 per head. This is an additional pointer in the matter of McKinley Keeping Up its Reputation.

The Omaha World-Herald gets out more

fakes than all the other Nebraska papers combined. Dollars to doughnuts the World-Herald Post sensation is purely a face and a slander.

Cause of His Downfall. Governor Campbell of Ohio. "Years ago I was engaged to a democratic girl. I was a republican then, After four years I married her, and by that time I was a mugwump. What has happened to me since as to political faith you are well aware."

Supercilions Virtue. Kan as City Times A spasmodic attack of supercilious virtue has come upon Pittsburg. Blue laws forgotten for a hundred years have been brought out of retirement and made to do service in closing all public places on Sunday. Fool friends thus do what they can to bring a good cause into dispute.

The Government Responsible. Philadelphia Record. The annual report of Major General Miles reviews the Sioux war of last year and attributes the breaking out of hostilities largery to the failure of the government to fulfill the stipulations of treaties made with the Indians. General Miles seems to be as plain spoken as a critic as he is fearless as a

> Facts About the Crop. New York Times.

Some weeks ago it was estimated by conservative authorities that the wheat crop amounted to about 535,000,000 bushels. Calculations based upon the latest reports of the Agricultural department show that this estimate must be enlarged. It now seems to be a fair estimate that the crop is 580,000,000 bushels, with a probability that even this enormous quantity falls below the actual yield. The harvesting of so large a crop permits the sale of at least 250,000,000 bushels to foreign consumers. Our exports of this staple have not herotofore exceeded 186,500,000 bushels in any year, but the demand in Europe this year is extraordinary.

POINTS ON STATE POLITICS.

Grand Island Independent: As a rule political meetings are not largely attended this year, and especially is this true of inde-pendent meetings. The people are calmly considering the qualifications of candidates at their own homes.

Hastings Nebraskan; Several prominent democrats in Hastings have stated openly and above board that they propose to vote and work for the attribut republican state ticket. These men are good democrats, but are acting on principle.

Pierce County Call: Judge A. M. Post, for nine years has been an upright and able judge. Edgerton has practiced law thirteen years and has had but two cases in the supreme court. Which is better fitted for promotion to the supreme beach?

Sloux City Journal: Judge Post, the republican candidate for supreme judge in Nebraska, is proving to be a popular candidate. His long experience on the district beach, his ability as a lawyer and the integrity of his character are thoroughly understood in

Nebraska. Kearney Hub: Nebruska is the great "old oldier" state of the union, therefore the statement that an average of thirty pensions daily is maintained in the state is not at all surprising. But how does it coincids with

the mouthings of Paul Vanderbum and his "independent" fellow patriots that the republican party has been criminally negligent in caring for the old soldier. How is it!

Kearney Journal-Enterprise: Had Judge Reese received the nomination at the hands of the state convention he would receive condemuation and misrepresentation. It matters not how good, upright and free from undue influences a man may be, yet if he accepts a nomination on the republican ticket, that fact is enough. He then becomes a railroad tool and receives the vituperation of alliance leadors.

Juniata Herald: The Hastings Democrat is manfully trying to down its "crow" in endorsing the independent ticket, but it has to wriggle hard, It says it was against its notion, but it believes it for the best. It don't like the ticket, but thinks it a good one. It would be amusing to outsiders if it were not so pitiful. Like the Massachusetts legislature it "is in favor of the law (ticket), but agin its enforcement.'

Fremont Fiall: THE BEE denounces the story of the World-Herald affecting the character of Judge Post an outrageous libel. and cites two of the World-Herald's pretended authorities as its witnesses. The World-Heraid is none too good to concoct such a story out of whole cloth. Indeed the World-Herald could not be believed in any thing, unless perchance it should say that it would like a circulation equal to THE OMARA

Howelts Journal (dem.): In leaving a vacancy upon the state ticket, the democratic state central committee gave every democrat a chance to vote for whoever he may think proper. We are sorry that Mr. Broady has declined to run, but such being the case we have no hesitancy in declaring ourselves in favor of the election of A. M. Post. We know Mr. Post to be an able lawyer and an experienced judge. His opponent, Edgerton, has no standing as a lawyer, and is a chronic office seeker, for as regular as the leaves fall in the autumn he bobs up for some office. It has simply come to this-the people of Nebrasica have to choose between a competent and experienced judge and a fourth rate lawyer who puts in his time chasing after office instead of attending to the duties of his profession.

PASSING JESTS.

Epoch: "There are no files on me."
"No, you keep your jaw wagging so much it cares them away."

Detroit Free Press: "Can you give me the e sir?" asked a man in a street car. You mizht as well ask me for a dollar," was the reply. "I beg your pardon! I thought you had a watch."
"I have; but time is money."

King's Jester: Newspaper man.—"I have offended you I know, Louise, but pardon me I beg of you, and let us make up and be friends." Louise.—"Well then I forgive you. You editors are quite experienced in making up." "I hear De Puyster hurt his sister while fencing."
"Yes, so I heard, but I thought they always fenced with foi s?"
"So they do, but De Puyster's weapon must have been a cut-lass!"

YOUR WIFE. Judge.

Though she no doubt would be perplexed If you should love another, Yet, if you'd make her really vexed You've but to praise your mother.

New York Herald: Mrs. Hicks-Henry, I wish you would carry the baby a little while. Hicks (sleeplly)-I engaged in this concern as equal partner, not as iloor walker.

The Wasp: Coroner to the physician who examined the wounded man)-Where was the nn shot, doctor?

Doctor—In the lumber region.

Coroner—In the lumbar region? Why, the oliceman has just sworn that he was shot in real year.

"I wish I was an opportunity," said Clara the other day, gloonilly, "Why, what in the world for?" asked Borace, astonished.
"Oh, opportunities are always embraced, don't you know?" said Ciara, with a far-off And Horace fett in a dead faint while the gentle city front zenbyrs wafted the strains of a sweet initially over his inanimate form,

HARD TIMES COMING. Oll City Blizzard. The chilly days are drawing nigh When butter will be hard to buy And likewise hard to spread

Epoch: Mrs. Larkin 'displaying a new pair' Lurkin-I saw some cheaper ones today.

"Yes; banana peels." Chicago Tribune: "I write merely to fill up space," said the newspaper scribe as he drew his stipend and hurried to spend a portion of it in the purchase of a square meal.

Puck: British Tourist (in Oklahoma)—Aw. landlord, 'ave you a shodting coat you can lend me this morning?

Landlord Tanner (genially)—Like to oblige ye, but I hain't got none. You don't need it, nohow. If you've got a grudge agin some feller, jest zo right out the way you air an' settle it. Doesn't make the least difference how you're dressed. how you're dressed.

Baltimore American: Perhaps on the admission of the American hog into Italy may follow the uprooting of international preju-

Yonkers Statesman: Notwithstanding the general impression that "money talks," you ever notice how quiet it is in a bank? Chicago Times: Dentists are not looked upon as peculiarly dissipated, yet they are always filing up.

Pittsburg Despatch: Musical conductors eat their way through the world by scores.

THE BOSTON MAIDEN.

The Boston maiden is accused As all are well aware, Of seeking for a higher sphere Where men are very rare Emancipation from the man

Is what they want, 'tis said; They'll brook no longer his control; They do not wish to wed.

The gailing chain of tyranny
That man has forged they il break;
And to enfranchise womenkind
No husbands will they take. To make these charges is not hard; To prove them, that's the rub; For no true Boston gfri would have A home without the Hub.

New York Herald: Dick Hicks-Doesn't it seem to you that the heathen have a very soft snap?
Hicks—What do you mean?
Dick Hicks—They don't have to attend the
church services, and they get the box re-

ce:pts. THE ALLIANCE PROPHET'S SPREE.

Kansas City Journal, There is wee and desolation in the land beyond the Kaw; There is grief and desperation far across the

ere is grief and desperation far across the Arkansaw; me the sad and tearful tidings from the plutocratic east at the new-flediged Sanflower statesman joined a democratic feast; And that Jerry Ordered sherry And was crstwhile gay and morry, hile the "boor oppressed" were very

While the "poor oppressed" were very Much fatigued to say the least. A year ago the welkin rang with Jerry's tale And the crooning Kansas cyclone was not in it with his blow. As he waded into Wall street or attacked the As he waded into Wall street or railroad grants;
But today his star has dropped afar, and Jerry's name is trousers.
And therefore
They are sore—
Are the youmen, and what's more.
Jerry may come back as marshal in the good old days of yere.
Now perchance.

What will then become of Shylock? Who will crush the money power?
Who will "educate the masses" on the questions of the hour?
Who will fix the wealth "percapiter," and who if throw the lance will "stab the robber tariff?" Who will

That will "stab the roops,
regulate finance?
Who will know
How to show
Providence the way things go?
In this chorus of calamity, this nightmare
mass of woe?
Who'll lead the dance?

WASHINGTON GOSSIP,

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BER.

513 FOURTRENTH STREET, WARRINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20. Hon, John Nicotay, who was President Lincoln's private secretary and confidentia friend, said today that the widely published statement that Mr. Lincoln was a spiritualist is untrue. He says the martyred president

This morning a large bundle of wooden faucets each about three feet long and of the circumference and shape of a common walkng cane, arrived from New York and are being carried about over the city by well known republicans as cases. It is the re-publican campaign emblem of New York, and makes a very respectable walking stick. It is hollow, has the spigot holes throughout and could be used for the purpose faucets are made. There is on every hand a demand for the "Fassett stick."

took an interest in the subject of spirit-

ualism but did not believe in it.

W. K. Kurtz of Omana is at the Arlington. The secretary of the navy signed a contract with the Iowa Iron works of Dubuque, Ia., for the construction of torpedo boat No. 2, similar to the Cushing, for the sum of \$113,500. She is to be of 120 tens displaceneat and must be completed within one

It develops that Governor Steele resigned and left Oklahoma the other day for the purpose of returning to his home in Indiana and

come the republican candidate for gov ernor of that state. Pensioner Commissioner Raum has not resigned, but intends doing so when the attacks upon him cease but not before. He has the president and Secretary Noble be-

him in his administration.

The motion for the review of the home stead entry decision of the general land of-fice in the contest of William C. Ashwell vs Albert Hovey, from McCook, was today overruled by Assistant Secretary Chandler, P. S. H.

RECENT ARMY ORDERS. Changes of a Day in the Regular Ser-

vice. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following army or-

ders were issued today: Captain Jesse M. Lee, Ninth infantry, is relieved from the further operation of paragraph fourteen of special orders April 29, 1891, and from his present temporary duties in the Department of the Columbia and will join his regiment at Madison barracks on or about November 5, 1891. Second Lieutenant Frank W. Ellis, Second infantry, having been found incapacitated for active service by an army retiring board is, by direction of the acting secretary of war, granted leave of absence until further orders on account of disabilities. Leave of absence for two months and fifteen days is granted Second Lieutenant Frank H. Albright, Ninth infantry. An army retiring board is appointed to at the call of the president thereof at Newport barracks, Kv., for the examination of such officers as may be ordered before it. Detail for the board: Coionel Melville A. Cochran, Sixth infantry, Major Henry R. Tilton, surgeon; Major Daniel G. Caldwell, surgeon; Major William M. Wherry, Twenty-first infantry; Captain Thomas G. Townsend, Sixth infantry; First Lieutenant Charles Byrne, adjutant, Sixth infantry, recorder. Major Passmore Middleton, surrecorder. recorder. Major Passmoro Middleton, surgeon, will report in person to Colonel Melville A. Cochran of the army retiring board

at Newport barracks for examination by the Western Pensions.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-Diores Moore, William Monk, George W. Ray, Louis Pike, William Hart, Samuel Moorehead, Burgett R. Sloat, Leland A. Jewell, Harrison Grant, James A. Foster, Garrett Smith, Thomas Hoe, Ira Vanorden, Joseph Hodgson, Bernard Parsons, Thomas Lakes, James Hogen camp, Lewis Patterson, William R. Marsh, James Warner, James McMaken. Addi-tional—John W. Ruby. Increase—Samuel H. Davis, William Foster, Joseph V. Davis. Reissue—Elijan Beller. Widow—Mary

Iowa: Original-Byron Mandeville, Alex H. Streeter, John W. Schanig, John Edward C. Holland, Matthias Hagerson, William W. Hodges. Additional-John C. Frederick, Alhu R. Anderson, Frederick 3. Shafer, William H. Mitt. Increase—Peter Baker, George Ramsey, jr., Stephen Perkins, Finley C. McLennan, Christian Sonarzo, Samuel O. Thomas, Reissue-George M. Rowley, Widows, etc. Helen C. Taylor, Eliza Foresman, mother; Elizabeth Reed, mother; Hannah Rickey, mother, South Dakota: Original-Stephen W. Harris, John W. Strater. Additional-John

Western Patents.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The following list of patents granted is reported by The Bee and Examiner Bureau of Claims: George L. Barney, Seward, Neb., letter box; Henry Church, Parkston, S. D., washing machine; Frank H. Dobeck, assignor of two-thirds to J. R. Robinson and G. T.

Stokes, Omaha, shield for sewing machine gear; Marcus B. Earnest, Fort Madison, Ia., nut lock; Robert Elliott, Paulbina, Ia., float gold collecting device; Frank Pelton, Moines, Ia., railway rail chair; Adam E. Sioux Falls, S. D., horse collar fas-Saxer. Willis D. Sherman, assignor to Union Hydraulic Drain Tile company, Omaha, core for drain tile moulds and truck

SHE LIVED IN DETROIT.

Identity of the Girl Who Walked Off a Rock Island Train.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.-October 2 last, while on a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train, a young woman while delirious, walked off the steps of a coach near Blue Island and was instantly killed and her body was buried in the Catholic cemetery as unknown. In her pocket was found a memorandum con-taining an address in Detroit. The Chicago police made inquiries of the department here. It was found that she was a woman who formerly worked for Mrs. Vandyke on Jefferson avenue, mother of the Rev. Father Vandyke Her name was Leoni Cokelaire, and her father and mother reside in Belien, Holland. She had no relatives in this country and her personal effects, consisting of considerable eweiry, were sent to them. Mrs. Vandyke for three years until last August, when she went to a friend's in Denver, hoping to benefit her health. She suffered severely from catarrh and not getting relief in Colorado was returning to this city when she lost her life. A servant at Mrs. Vandyke's had been notified by letter to meet her at the depot in this city on the evening of October 2, but the failure of the young woman to arrive caused inquiry of her friends in Colorado and it was learned that she had left Denver to return.

Dissolved the Injunction. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20,-Today Judge Hunt dissolved the temporary injunction obtained by the minority at the meeting of stockholders of the Ohio & Mississippi raiiroad to restrain the voting of Shipley, Brown & Co., proxies, for the election of directors.

Gold Receipts from Europe. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The total receipts of gold from Europe to date are almost \$18,- MUST PAY THE DETECTIVE.

But the Court Considerably Beduced Mrs. Sheedy's Expenses.

PECULIARITIES OF THE OFFICER'S BILL.

He Evidently Made Free Use of Liquors and Cigars During the Murder Trial-Other Lincoln News.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20,-[Special to THE Ber.]-The suit of Detective Pinneo against Mrs. Sheedy for \$931 for services rendered in spiriting away an important witness for the state and doing other work in her interests, has ended. That is, as far as the county court is concerned. Judge Stewart gave it the items were \$50 for cigars and whiskey which were used in perhping people, and \$17 for street car fare.

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Mr. Pinneo is not satisfied with the verdict of the judge and declares emphatically that he is entitled to every cent of his bill for \$931, and gives notice that he will appeal the case to the supreme court

THREE INSANITY CASES. Three more demented persons were brought before the insanity board today. The first was that of a Mr. Davenport. He had be-come so violent at his home that his relatives were afraid to wait until the insanity com-mission could hear his case and applied for admission for him at the insane asylum. He was refused admission without an order, and to save time and money he was brought before the Lancaster commission, which or-

dered him sent to the asylum.

Another man by the name of Hollingsworth was before the board. The session was held with closed doors. His relatives brought him to the court house and took him away when he was ordered taken to the

asylum.

Charles Wampler, the young man who set fire to a barn the other night, was also or-dered taken to the asylum. His parents live at Seventeeuth and K streets, and his insanity is said to have been caused by marital troubles. He was formerly a railway conductor. NEGROES WISH NATURALIZATION.

The unusual sight of two negroes wishing o be naturalized was witnessed in the district clerk's office this morning. The two negroes are very intelligent fellows, but as they were born on British soil they are sub-jects of Queen Victoria. They therefore wish to take the regular course to become American citizens.

READY TO MARRY AGAIN. Mrs. Susan Ellen Harris, who has been twice married, asked Judge Hall today to release the bonds which tie her to Joseph B. Harris, to whom she has been wedded nearly nine years. She was given permission to marry a third time if she chooses.

WANT PAY FOR RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION. A suit involving interests in the neighbor hood of \$500,000 was brought today from the district court of Gage county to the supreme court. It is the one in which Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins, railroad contractors, ask for a contractors' lien of \$33,000 on the Kansas City & Beatrice Railroad company, The Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern and Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Ranroad companies and the New York Security and Trust companies are codefendants. The last named company has \$400,000 locked up in the road, having loaned it before the line

was built. WINDSOR HOTEL CHANGES. Mr. E. K. Criley, who for five years has managed the Windsor hotel as lessee, has turned his interests over to Mr. F. G. Richardson of Marion, O. Mr. Criley will engage in the hotel business in Kansas.

PAUPER IMMIGRATION. The United States authorities here have had their attention called to a case which concerns the act designed to prevent papers from emigrating to this country and shows how the law may be evaded. The story as told to United States Commissioner Billings-

ley is as follows:

Mrs. Racael Madounik, a Jewess of considerable wealth of this city, sent money enough to her pauper brother, Abraham Ellins, in Poland, to bring him and his family to Lincoln. Since coming here Mrs. Madosnik and her brother have had a falling out and she has turned him and his family out of doors. Eilins has no trade and no money and has been unable to secure any kind of employment to make a living. He and his family, therefore, became objects of public charity, although they have been in

America only a few days. The matter was brought to the attention of the United States authorand Commissioner Billingsley says that Mrs. Madounik will have either furnish bonds for the family or have action brought against her for the violation of the pauper emigra-

GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF ODDFELLOWS. The grand encampment of the Independent Order of Oddfellows of Nebraska occurred in Lincoln today, the session, which was secret, being held in Oddfellows' hall. The grand lodge will convene tomorrow at the same place. The Daughters of Rebekah will meet at the same time in the Masonic temple. An exemplication of the degree work will be one of the main features of the week. An actual candidate will be experimented with. On Thursday, at 3 p. in., a parade will occur. During the day there has been a large influx of Oddfellows to the city.

ANOTHER POLITICAL PROBLEM SOLVED. Another political problem has been solved by the supreme court, viz. the case of James M. Eastering against Robert M. Rankin. It is the somewhat noted case from Buffaio county. Ira D. Morston was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the county attorney who died shortly after qualifying last win-ter. The independents claimed that Marston's term of office expired this fall and con sequently nominated a candidate for the place. The county clerk refused to put his name on the ticket. Hence the suit. The following is Norval's decision:

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First. Where a law creating an office specifically provides how vacancies occurring in such office shait be filled, such provision, and not the general law on the subject of vacancies, governs and controls the method of filling vacancies in such office.

Second. Where a vacancy occurs in tas office of county attorney, it is the duty of the county board to fill the same by appointment, and the appointee will hold his office until a successor is elected and qualified.

Third. A county attorney can only be elected at a general election held in even numbered years.

SUPLEME COURT DECISIONS. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. E W. Adams of the Holt county bar was admitted to practice. Gordon vs. Plattsmouth Canning company, order of revivor; Schickle vs Kent, submitted on motion and advanced; Hilton vs Crooker, judgment modified so as to allow plaintiff until January 1 to pay the amount found due by referee; Sprague vs Fuller, motion to dismiss overruled; State vs State Bank of Gretna, order appointing re-ceiver and fixing amount of bond. The following causes were argued and submitted: Missouri Pacific Rullway company ys Twiss, Dolan vs Armstrong, State ex rel

McLernon vs Ickes on demurrer, Malloy vs Malloy, Stratton vs Reisdorph, Gray vs El-bling, Kirchbaum vs Scott, Wullenwaber vs Dunnigan; Wilkin vs Wilkins, Kingsley vs Betterfield, Bloomer vs Nolan, Loomer vs Thomas, State ex rel Eble vs Leavitt. The following causes were continued: State ex rel Roubins vs Omaha & Hastings Railway company, Van Dyke vs Citizens State bank, continued; Prewitt vs York county, continued; Bohner vs Bohner, con-tinued; York Park Building association vs

